"Immediately there was the wildest panic aboard, not only among the were free from the davits, the occuwomen and children, but among the pants falling into the water. Many men as well. Wemen acreamed and were drowned before our eyes. children clung desperately to their mothers. Meanwhile the submarine continued to shell us, gaining rapidly

came alongside. We heard the com-

"We turned to the boats, which be- much terror as possible.

She came to the surface pletely? The submarine, presumably accelerate our departure, continued to fire around the vessel.

"There was a rush for the first boats lowered, and in the confusion these were overturned before they

struggling men rent the air, but it seemed no help could be given. Every The fifth shot carried away the chart one was trying to act for himself. The heart-rending screams were punctu-"The engines then were stopped and ated with shot after shot, delivered the Ancona came slowly to a mand- aimest mechanically from the deck of still. The submarine, which we could the submarine, adding to the panic now see plainly was an Austrian, aboard. Had it not been for these shots it might have been possible to mander talking to our captain. In a restore a semblance of order. The somewhat curt manner we were told conduct of the submarine was incomthe Austrian had given a few minutes prehensible. Not one shot was directed to abandon the ship. Meanwhile the at the ship, but they were fired all submarine withdrew a little distance. around the vessel, as if to create as

gan to be lowered without loss of "About eight sonts got away clear time, but the passengers were in a some with a fair complement aboard, pandemonium. Men, women and chil- others half empty. All drifted away dren seemed to lose their heads com- from each other."

Two Submarines Attacked Ancona, Says an Officer of Italian Liner

Nov 11).—One of the Ancoun's officers guiffing the remainder of the passen- from America last August on the named Salvemini says that toward noon he sighted two estimations. Which by reason of the steamer's siren, a think fog and the reduced speed of the liner were able to approach unobserved.

The officer declares both submarines few the Austrian colors, but several other survivors affirm that the fing was sighted.

The market submarine was about three hundred feet long and carried three-inch gaus es her bow and stern. The other submarine drew across the Ancona's bow to prevent any attempt. Salvemini says that toward

"At the first shots," said this offleer, "the captain of the Ancons and twenty-eight other
fleer, "the captain of the Ancons ordered out the boats. The eighth
boat hardly had touched the water ing the coast for survivors.

WASHINGTON, Bov. 11.-A cable-

night and received early to-day tof-

"The Scoelts Italia now report.

"Hteerage, Aleesandre Patattivo,

"Three hundred and forty-seven

"The steamship company is con-

fident that more will be reported

An earlier despatch from the Amer-

"Binte Bepartment, Washington:

York, his wife and four children;

also twenty other, third-class pas-

sengers, believed to be Americans,

lost with the Ancona. One pas-

senger reported safe. Mrs. Coclie

Greit (first galled Gray) reported

will be reported saved. The Depart

ment also retelved a measure from

by a submarine which flew the Aus-

trian colors, with the loss of 272 per-

Americans, leaves two courses open to

First-If the Ancona was at-

tempting to escape and had re-

fused to halt when so ordered by

the submarine commander it is

probable the Administration will

take no steps, for President Wil-

son, in his note to Germany, an-

nounced that passenger vessels should halt when ordered.

Second-if the Ancona was tor-

pedoed without warning, an open

break with Austria may result, for

the Administration's warning to

Germany that is would consider

it a "deliberately unfriendly" act

terpodoed without warning, would

another passe ger vessel was

The American Government:

"Alexander, Patattivo of New

"Rome, Nov. 16.

wife and four children, Mrs. Fran-

cesco Mascolo Lamura and minor

pasengers and erew were reported

child, and Pasquale Laurine.

ne saved out of 496.

ican Anibai dor said: .

as saved".

that the following American

citizens were abourd the steam

"First cable, Mrs. Coulde

Eleven Americans on Board

"The shricks of women, children and

Cash Girl at 10 and Married at 16, Dr. Greil Educated Herself.

Dr. Cecile L. Greil, one of the Ancone survivors, as returning to New York from special hospital work, to CAPE BON, Nov. 10 (via Paris, when the liner sank by the head, en- by the Russian Red Crors. She salled gers and crew who had taken refuge Adristic.

"I would not go there merely to bind up wounds," she said. "There is too much misery here at home that needs an abundant supply of working physicians I im going for the or-

to suffer from Austrian shalls after the entrance of Italy into the war. Dr. Greu has been at the Bead of the voluntary nu es. She was sent for by the Russian Red Cross after the Russian Consulate here had witnessed some f her remarkably cool work around Washington Square.

Another boat with the captain of She married at sixteen, and after hav Is the Latest Report drens' Hospital in Florence and the became Medical Director at the Man-

apply equally to Germany's ally,
Austria-Hungary, though it was
not us addressed.

The situation would be even more
tense with regards to Austria, her
representative. Or. Dumba, having
been sent home in diagrace because of
his activities here and the dual-monarchy now having no disjumat here hattan Trade School. Court and obtained his conviction, by a flirt would have him arrested, would be safe for unescorted women

at any hour of the night." Dr. Grell is a believer in the simple SAYS ROME REPORT. life, and objects strongly to French teels, tight cornets, heavy hats and narrow skirts. Among her aphorisms are: "Americans try to crowd for.y years of living into twenty years of life." and "Too many women never know the joy of earning a dolmr."

Dr. Greil's former New York adreturning.

archy now having no dipternat here to represent her. Officials decline to discuss the case until official reports have been re-176 LIVES LOST ON THE ANCONA.

ROME, Nov. 11,-Reports given out unofficially here to-day indicated the Ancona. These figures conflict with those from London because, according to estimates here, there were not as many persons on board the Ancona as estimated in London de-

A Tunis despatch to the Giornale d'Italia says:

"A submarine approached the Ansteamer saw it an attempt was made to escape at full speed. The Ancona was overtaken and stepped. Then the submarine fired on the Ancona, sinking for amid the desperate greek

"AMERICAN AMBASSADOR,
Rome."
The State Department received a cable gram from American Consul White at Naples to-day saying that the Societa Italia says MI bassengers.

Of the passengers.

"The submarine then disappeared insmediately, proceeding probably in the direction of the Aogean Sea.

Before sinking, the Ancusa was able to send out a wireless call for help. This was heard by the station at Bigerta. Aid was sent promptly." the Societa Italia says 247 passengers

and crew of the Ancona are reported ANCONA CASE WORSE mas saved out of 496, and that the THAN THE LUSITANIA. steamship officials believe that more SAYS ITALIAN PRESS.

Ambassador Page, giving some brief ROME (via Paris), Nov. 10 .- Commenting upon the sinking of the The sinking of the b'r Italiah line Ancona the Tribuna says: steamer Ancona in the Mediterraneau

"It is even more parpurous than the sinking of the Lusitania for the passengers were not warned against sail-ing before they boarded the steamer sons and the probable killing of 27 ing

as in the Lusitania case.

"Modern civilization must rise against the criminal responsible for the Ancona cutrage. The Austrians, surpassed their allies and tsuchers. President Wilson, in the name of out.

shots against the Ancona to save tor-pedoes, as it is difficult to get fresh supplies of torpedoes in the Mediter-

supplies of torpedoes in the Mediter-ranean, thus using the most inhu-mane methods and making escape precarious."

The paper urges immediate meas-ures for the destruction of supply depots in the Mediterranean for sub-

NEW YORK WOMAN, NOTED PHYSICIAN, SAVED ON ANCONA

ORGANIZED HOSPITALS.

Urged Women to Arrest Flirts. and Had One Convicted Herself.

At Bari, which was the first port

At ten, Dr. Greil was a cash girl mg three children found herself called the age of thirty, she went through medical school. She later went to Italy and was attached to the Chil-

ton Square. She then appeared against him in the offerson Market saying: "If every woman annoyed in two weeks the streets of New York

dress was No. 60 Washington Square South, it is not known why she is

GERMANS RETREAT ON WEST OF RIGA

Forced To Do So Because of Rains, Says Report from

Berlin.

BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville) Nov. 11.-German troops have systematically evacuated the forest district to the west and southwest of Shlok, west of Riga, because it has been transformed into swamps by

reged humanity, must read over the Hindenburg yesterday repuised Rus-note received from Berlin and have sian attacks which were supported The idea Nazionale says the An-cona case recalls the Lusitania, but that it is "graver and more ferocious, as the submarine fired hundreds of garan troops, assisted by German garian troops, assisted by German artillery, according to the announce-

ment, have thrown the Russians from Kosceushnovka. Gen. Koevess's army yesterday took prisoner seven officers and 200 Russian soluters and captured eight machine

dans are succeeding in their efforts SAYS HISTORY WILL to prevent the Germans from digging themselves in on their eastern from,

to prevent the Germans from digging themselves in on their custern front, and such a line of permanent entrenchments as they have constructed in the west.

To-day's reports from the fighting zone indicate that the Teutonic forces are being kept much too busy resisting constant drives all along the line from the Riva district too Ge. line, from the Riga district into Ga-icla, to enable them to provide de-tenses which would permit of a weak-ening of their armies to strengthen themselves in the Baikans or in France. In the extreme north Marshal von Hindenburg is slowly losing ground.

STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

SERBS' LOSS HEAVY GREECE TURNING WHO WAS SAVED FROM AS THREE ARMIES **************** SURROUND THEM



N. Y. WOMAN DOCTOR

140,000 GERMANS LOST IN BIG DRIVE, IS FRENCH REPOR

15,000 Killed or Wounded and 25,000 Captured, Together With 143 Guns.

PARIS, Nov. 11 .- To the speed of the French infantry's advance and the deadly accuracy of the artillery prisoners, 143 cannon and 115,000 killed and wounded, although the of the rallcond. Marine Hospital in Naples. Later she field covered less than fifty square

There were 99 German battallons Dr. Grell attracted attention here and we cattain were sent to reinaged 70 per cent. Nearly at the first line troops were either killed or cap-

French efficers told a correspon-dent at the front that they inflicted far heavier casualties upon the enomy than were suffered by the French efficers teld a correspondent at the front that they inflicted far heavier casualties upon the grown than were suffered by the French.

Germans iteaten in Two Assaults held by the Bulgarians."

operations operations hours, are attacking Kattaching that the north and have captured the station. The station of the station. The station is the station of the station.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- From the cree of the Butte de Tahure the Germans FIVE WILL COMPOSE

are launching desperate attacks to win back the ground conquered by the French in their great offensive to Champagne. Throughout Tuesday and Tuesday night a violent bombardmen was directed against the French northeast of Tanure Village. Wednes

Regarding the fighting, the French official statement last night says:
"In Champagne, following the bombardment reported this morning, the enemy attempted two successive

back by an immediate counter-sttack."

The heavy artillery due continue
all along he front, particularly be
tween the Meuse and the Moselle
and in Belrium, where, says the
French statement, "the French artillery has carried out against the Ger
man organizations in the region of
the dunes and in the sector of Boesinghe a systematic homoardment,
which was noticeably very effective.

The official statement from Berlin
last night said: "There were no events
of special importance in the west."

David Lloyd George, Minister of
Munitions; Andrew Bonar Law,
Secretary for the Colonies, and
Reginald McKenna, Chancellor of the
Exchequer.

The limit of the membership of the
Council has been fixed at five. The
question is asked how Earl Ketchener
will be provided for in the Council on
his return from the near East without making the body's number larger
of special importance in the west."

TO SPEND MILLIONS ON RUSSIAN TELEGRAPH

Passenger on St. Louis Will Make MILITARY TRAINING Petrograd Instrument Plant

Ten Times Larger.

E. T. Grew, an American, who has telephone and telegraph instrument factory in Petrograd, came in on the steamship St. Louis to-day with authority to spend \$2,000,000 in enlargplying

roads and the movements of its armies in the field. Grew was therefore authorized to

enlarge his output ten times, with de-livery set for May. 1916.

VINDICATE CHURCHILL

Asquith Makes Reference in House of Commons to the Antwerp Expedition.

LONDON, Nev. 11 .- Replying to a request in the House of Commons to-day to lay on the table the papers respecting the Antwerp Expedition, Premier Asquith declined to do so while the war was in progress. He

4,000 Prisoners Are Taken Arrival of More British Forces French War Department In-South of the Morava

FRENCH MOVE AHEAD

River.

Bulgarians in Front of Them Retire and Concentrate

at Cerna.

BERLIN (via Sayville Wireless) Nov. 11 .- Four thousand more Serbian prioners were taken by the Germans to-day. The capture was made south of the Western Morava River, the Wer Office amoun It is through the district referred

to that the Serbs are retreating from the Orient Laliroad in a effort to reach the Montenegris frontier. The capture of so large a number proves surround them.

Even should they avoid the Germans in the Morava River region they will still be in danger of falling into the hands of the Austrians who are moving to the southward along the Serbian western frontier, or of being driven into the arms of t' . Bulgarians who are pushing northward along the Albania border.

Gen. Boyadjeff's Bulgarian forces, which took Nish and then moved upon to support them. She said once preparation is attributed the sine of northward to a function with the Gerthat it took her fourteen years to save the German losses in the great mans, have crossed from the eastern the \$2,500 with which, after reaching Champagne offensive. An official to the western bank of the southern estimate, after careful computation, Morava in many places and are coplaces the cost to the enemy at 15,000 operating with the Germans in driving the Serbs back from the vicinity

PARIS, Nov. 11 .-- A despatch from Salonica to the Havas News Agency under date of Wednesday says:

"The Bulgarians have retired from Sabuna and have concentrated before the French front around Cerna in a heavy for that has prevented operations for the last twenty-four

BRITAIN'S WAR COUNCIL

Asquith, Balfour, Lloyd George, Law and McKenna to Act Willia Kitchener Is Away.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- Grent Britain's new War Committee of the Cabinet INJURED IN SAFETY DRILL during the temporary absence of violent assaults against our positions on the slopes of the Butte dee Tahure. The first, checked by our barrier fires, was not able to reach the
treiches; the second, after having
penetrated at one point, was thrown
back by an immediate counter-attack."

Pried Marshaf Earl Ketchener, ft was
officially announced to-day, will constat of Premier Asquith, Arthur J.
Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty:
David Lloyd George, Minister of
son Streets, Brooklyn, this aftrnoon,

The limit of the membership of the Council has been fixed at five. The question is asked how Earl Ketchener will be provided for in the Council on his return from the near East without making the body's number larger than the specified maximum.

Foreign Minister Sir Edward Grey, it was previously stated by the Premiter than the specified maximum. Foreign Minister sir Edward Grey, it was previously stated by the Premiter than the specified maximum.

ier, though not a member of the Council, will sit with it when its de-liberations relate to affairs of his de-

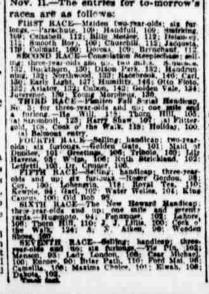
FOR GREEK CIVILIANS

GENEVA, Nov. 11 .- Despatches reseived from Athens say the Greek leneral Staff has decided to put into raining all citizens who have not done military service. The effect of ing his plant for the purpose of sup-plying those instruments to the itussian Government. done military service. The effect of this action, it is said, will be to raise the strength of the Greek army to There is such a scarcity of telegraph instruments and telephone apparatus in Russia that the Government is having difficulty in handling the strength of the Greek army to half a million officers and men.

RACE TRACK, PIMLICO, Md.

Nov. 11.-The entries for to-morrow

races are as follows:



TO ALLIES WHILE TROOPS POUR IN

at Salonica Has Marked Effect.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- Greece may, fter all, go to Berbia's aid against he Bulgarians, according to a delayed message received by the Ex- administration in a circular to civil change Telegraph Company from and military heads, in which he de-Athens to-day.

Arrival at Salonica of so many nore British troops as to convince the Greek Government of the Allies' determination to fight the Austro-Germans and Bulgars effectively is given as the reason for this change

in the outlook Greece would not at any time have been so unwilling to enter the war, the Exchange correspondent says, if she had not feared that the allies' campaign would prove a flasco, leaving the whole burden of the Balkan campaign to fall on the Greeks and Serbs. Satisfied that this will not be eliminated. the case, she is looking more favorthe difficulty they are experiencing abiy on the idea of plunging into the in dodging the German attempt to struggle as an ally of the entente DOWERS.

The situation is referred to as still Minister. "Office methods must be very complicated and a source of modernized, typewriters and manifold-deep anxiety to the Government, how-

ROME, Nov. 11 (Via Paris).—The example of business houses, soldiers antents allies expressed by Greece and civilians should be replaced by women typists recruited by preference have been received with skepticism in women typists recruited by preference Italian , littical circles. The Messa- from among the wives, mothers gero says that uncensored news of events in Greece proves that it has has daughters and sisters of soldiers killed been fear of naval action by the allies or wounded." that has held back King Constantine and his Government up to the present

says the newspayer, awaiting an opportune moment to throw in her lot with the Central Empires. The Quadruple Entente has paid dearly for its mintakes in the past, and it ought not to let itself be

"But after all, England and France are not the whole dateste, and per-haps Italy and Russia, who are di-rectly interested in the Orient, will do their duty. We have drawn the Government's stiention to this duty from the beginning and the Govern-ment is convinced that the march of the Bulgarians on Monastir and their aspirations in Albania call for Italian action. But leaving out of the action of Italy with her allies is imperative in the action of the action in the action in the action of the acti

ALLIED TROOPS REPORTED

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 11 .- Withfrawal of the First and Second French infantry regiments and the Tenth British from the Gallipeli Peninsula is reported to-day by the Berliner Tageblatt on the strength of information from Budapest.

son Streets, Brooklyn, this aftrnoon, sailed from New York Sept. 24 via Colon

WHY HOCKING WAS SEIZED.

To Determine Whether German Owned Vessel, Says Great Britain. WASHINGTON. Nov. 11.—Great Britain has informed the United States that the cause of the detention of the American steamship Hocking seized by a British prize crew and taken to Habifax, was to determine whether the vessel was enemy owned, although flying the American flag. The Hocking is one of the ships owned by the American Transatiantic Company of New York. It has been charged and denied that some of the stock of the company is German owned.

The Hocking awaits action in a prize court.

BROKE HIMSELF OF SMOKING CIGARETTES

St. Louis Man Broke Himself of Smoking Cigarettes and Chewing by a Simple Home Remedy.

Harry Riska, a well known resident, wing at 2016 S. 11th St., broke himself of the cigarette habit and chewing self of the cigarette habit and chewing with a simple recipe that he mixed at home. In reply to the question as to what he used he made the following statement: "I used a simple recipe which I mixed at home and which is as follows: To 3 oz. of water add 20 grains of Muriate of Ammonia, a small box of Varlex Compound and 10 grs. of Pepsin. I took a teaspoonful three times a day. Any druggist can mix it for you at very little cost.

"This recipe can be taken yourself or given secretly to another in coffee, tea or milk or in food, as it has no taste, color or small and is perfectly harmless."—Advt.

GREY WANTED TO QUIT TYPEWRITERS TO WHEN HALDANE LEFT FIGHT WORLD'S

BIGGEST WAR

stalls Up-to-Date Office

Methods to Beat Enemy.

PARIS, Nov. 11 .- Minister of Was

Gallient has struck a death blow at

the traditional rep tape of the army

clares too much time and paper are

wasted in referring small questions all

the way up the official ladder to the

Minister. He asserts the system must

for rapidity in reaching decisions.

oe decentralized, because war calls

Hereafter each official must use his

wn judgment, and M. Gallient will

deal only with questions which in

volve his responsibility as Minister

The circular states that since the full

est initiative is given, it will follow

that only those able to exercise it will

be retained in the service and those

who are incapable will be ruthlessly

"I shall not hesitate to punish any

one who from ignorance of nonchalance

tolerates incompetence," says the War

Minister. "Office methods must be

sively as possible. Following the

M'ADOO'S SON-IN-LAW DEAD.

Chares T. Martin Victim of Pass

monta-Wilson Offers Smypathy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 -- Charles

Taber Martin of Los Angeles, a sen-in-law of Secretary McAdoo, died en: 1) to-day of pneumonia at the Secretary's

home here. President Wilson early to

day went to the house to extend hi

Mr. Martin was the husband of Harriet McAdeo, who is now in Los Angeles. No arrangements for the

uneral have been made. Martin came here to visit a shor

time ago. Lost week he became ill with a severe cold, which Saturday developed into preumonta.

POLICE OFFICER STRICKEN.

room of Morrisania Court.

Stricken suddenly with heart fail-

ure, Police Lieut. Charles Greber fell to the floor from a chair in an ante-

this afternoon and was dead before

PUTS INTO PORT AFIRE.

Steamer Riouw Prom This City

Seeks Ald at Cape Town.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa., Nov. 11.

The Dutch steamer Riouw, which

room of the Morrisania Police

British Foreign Secretary Stayed at Post Because of "Crisis in Public Affairs."

LONDON, Nov. 11.—81 Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons this afternoon that he himself had expressed a desire to resign at the time Viscount Haldane left the .abinet.

"But for a crisis in the public atfairs I would have done so," said the Foreign Secretary. Sir Edward declared he recarded Lord Haldane's resignation as a loss

regretted there had been no epportunity to utilize Viscount Haldane's services in the Fereign Office. When the new Coalition Cabinet was formed last May Viscount Haldane was succeeded as Lord High

to the public service. He said he

Chancellor by Baron Buckmaster of Cheddington. Cheddington.

Premier Asquith also paid a tribuse to Viscount Haldane, saying: "He rendered an unestimable service when in the War Office."

Bagle a Mascot in Navy. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 11.—A live imerican eagle has been added to the cological collection of the navy. It is the only eagle in the navy and is the New Hampshire. The eagle was trapped by members of the crew in Disma



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WHAT CAUSES COLDS?

This question and "How to Prevent Colds" is asked a thousand times every day. A cold is really a fever, not always caused by the weather but due to a disordered condition of the blood or lack of important food-elements. In changing seasons fat-foods are essential because they distribute heat by en-riching the blood and so render the body better able to withstand the

varying elements. This is the underlying reason why the medicinal fats in Scott's Emulsion quickly overcome colds and build strength to prevent more serious sick-It contains nature's me ness. It contains nature's medicinal fats, so skillfully prepared that the blood profits from every drop, and it is free from harmful drues or alcohol. 14a57 Scott & Bowse, Bicomfield, N. J.—Advi.

DIED.

medical aid could reach him.

Lieut Greber was assigned to duty
in the court only a few days ago.
He had apparently been in good
health. He was forty-one years old,
married, and lived at No. 516 West
One Hundred and Seventy-seventh
Street. DEAN-II, Breeklyn, Nov. 10, of pneu-monia, MARION H., wife of Sidney W Services Friday, Nov. 12, at 2 P. M. St. Jude's Church, 14th Ave. and St. Brooklyn. No flowers.

MUSHORN,-On Nov. 10. DIETRICH. aged 71 years. Funoral service at his late residence No. 53 Pine Street Brooklyn. Friday. Nov. 12, at 8.30 P. M. Interment Saturday. Nov. 13, at 2.30 P. M.

at Evergreen Cemetery. and Ba bados for Port Natal and Auck-land, has put in here with fire in her bunkers and also in her cargo in Jower PLUMBER'S HELPER contest. Call ofter 6.30 P.M. or before 6.30 A.M. Link, 248 Sompter et.



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